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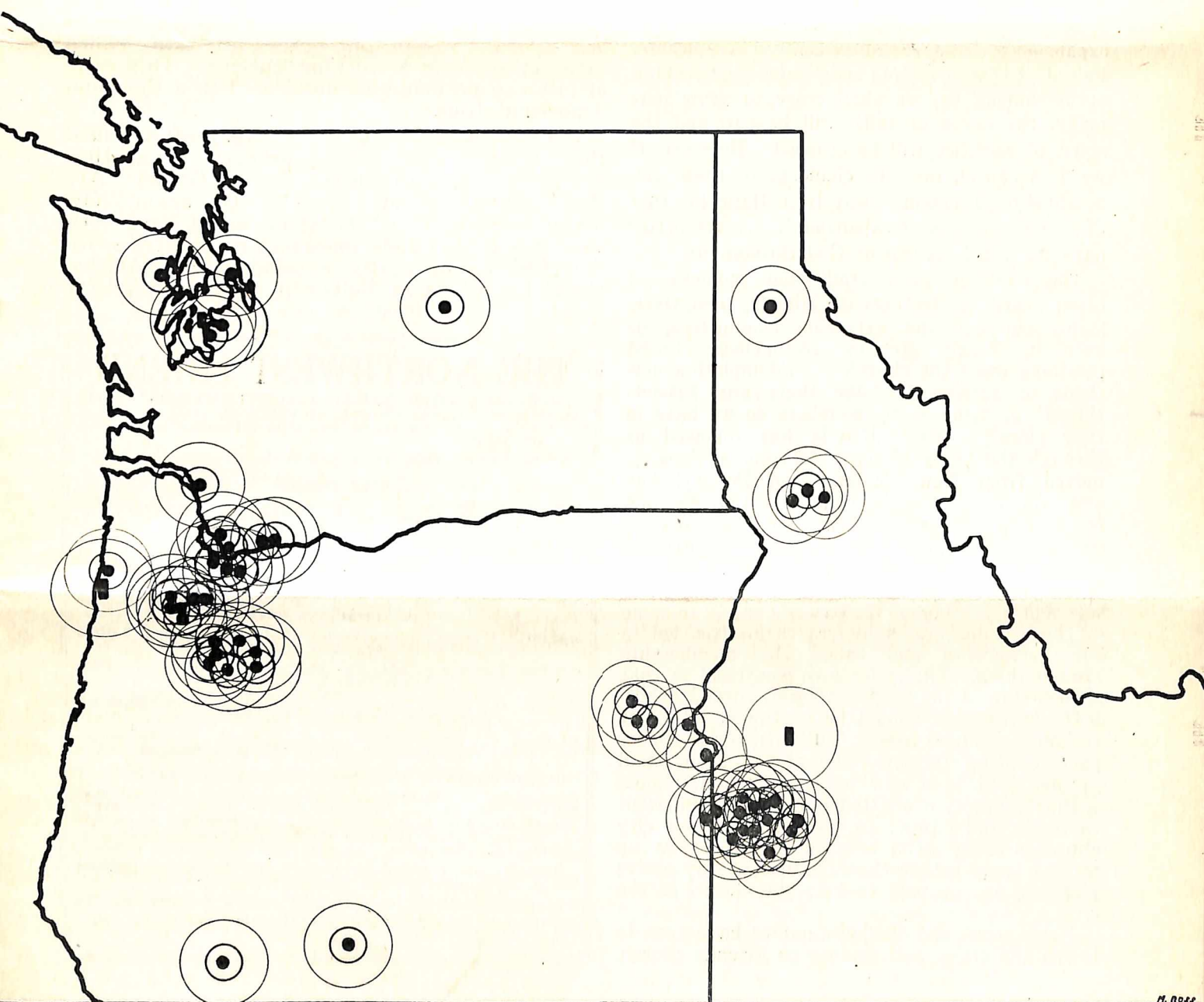
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# The NORTHWEST FRIEND

OCTOBER  
1943



*"For a great and effectual door is opened ~" I. Cor. 16:9*



*"Notions" Hinder Work of Expansion Says an Apostle to the "Lost Yearly Meeting"*  
*Great Need Is Seen for Establishment of New Churches in Northwest Country*

(Milo Clifton Ross, pastor of the newly established Quaker church in Medford, Ore., writes a very pertinent article dealing with the question often asked, "Why don't Quakers make more progress?" In his work he discovers that there is a 'Lost Yearly Meeting' in American Quakerdom and unless some new working norms are established there shall be many more Quakers added to this group.—Managing editor.)

There are three notions, which, if not wrong in themselves, at least still exist in the minds of many of us Quakers, and seriously hinder the expansion of Friends to new centers everywhere. Indeed, if these concepts are retained as working norms among us, we shall cease to grow normally, the nerve of faith will be cut, and the spirit of sacrifice will be crushed. However, if we as a church face the challenge of these momentous days, looking away from these to other Christian concepts of expansion, there are better days for the Kingdom of God through us.

The first of these traditional remarks, so often heard in Meetings on Ministry and Oversight, out-post and extension committees, or even in Yearly Meeting Evangelistic Board meetings when the church is contemplating new fields of service, is "Are there any Friends there?" or "How many members do we have in that place?" This attitude has followed us through the years of our colonizing as Friends moved from New England and Pennsylvania and North Carolina to Ohio and Indiana, and then on to Iowa and Kansas, and later to California and Oregon. As a group of Friends settled in a new community in many cases one of the number was a minister, or perhaps a call was sent "back home" for pastoral care. In some of these endeavors, ministers themselves led in the movements and called the membership around them. This procedure was ideal in that it took care of the larger group of rural Friends. I think the plan should be continued into new reclamation areas today. But this, for the most part, omitted farmers who alone or in small groups went to a new settlement; and, almost without exception omitted our people who went to towns and cities. In fact, most of our city churches today exist because the city grew up around them rather than because of any active planning on our part to take the Gospel to the city.

Many good solid Quaker families have gone to towns and cities, and finding no Friends church,

have attended and in many cases united with other denominations. One has hazarded a guess that 50,000 have been lost to the Friends church in this manner. In the city where I am writing, I know of at least eight families who were lost to us through the years. Forty-eight persons have been found who have had immediate Friends connection, either in membership or attendance, within commuting distance of this city. When we came here, we knew of only 3 Quakers in the area. Many of these are forever lost to the Friends, but others are being called together to form a working nucleus. This ratio of loss can no doubt be duplicated in a thousand American cities.

One wonders if George Fox very often asked the question before he journeyed to another English town to preach the Eternal Gospel: "Are there many Friends there?" Or, again, how many converts to Christianity would have been won through Friends missionaries in Africa, India, China, Japan, Syria, Madagascar, Alaska, Central America, or Bolivia if we had waited for

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## What Is Happening In Your Church

By MILO CLIFTON ROSS, Pastor

The Friends Church in Medford

15 Keene Way Drive

A year ago, an article appeared in a Christian magazine, under the title of "Nothing Ever Happens in Our Church." A discouraged young pastor had analyzed his new church in much that manner, and had written his superior to come and encourage his flock. But on the Sunday of the superintendent's visit, a tenor soloist of some repute had also come back to the home church and he spoke and sang, and the congregation and the pastor realized that something was happening and had happened through the years in that little church.

Has it seemed to you that nothing ever happens in your church? You may attend a church that to you may seem to have lost its vision, or again you go to a struggling country school house Sunday school where the leadership is untried, and you wonder if it really pays to gather the kiddies and teach a few Bible truths.

What is happening and what has happened in your church? Have any great or successful men or women come out of your group? I said "no" too soon when I was thinking of my little home church. It had been a long time since that church had had a sweeping revival or taken a sizable group of members, and I was discouraged. . . . Yes, there was my Sunday school teacher when I was in high school who is now a leading architect. And, I know of at least three missionaries who have gone out from that church. And, there was that cultured old lady who was for many years the dean of women at

a college. There's that boy, too, whom my father got in to Sunday school. His folks were deaf people and couldn't hear the sermons, but the boy "had the makin's" and is now a highly trained industrial chemist in California.

And there's the boy we got of the streets of that town, and on Saturday afternoons I taught him the principles of basketball, and he made all-state center in the senior year of high school. I hear, even now, there are three young people away at school preparing for full-time Christian service. I would be very thoughtless and rude if I were to forget that a great man, a humanitarian, scientist, and statesman — Herbert Hoover by name—took his place in that humble meeting house, and taught his Sunday school class before he went away to college.

What is being accomplished in your Sunday school? God said through the Prophet Isaiah that His word would not return unto him void. Are you teaching God's word? Though you may not know it, you are probably accomplishing to a greater or less degree some or all of the following goals: Awakening moral accountability and responsibility, leading to a moral crisis, bringing faith in God, encouraging proper ambitions, giving warning against the evils of the day, visualizing correct ideals, building the mind, developing the finer sensibilities, saving from moral ignorance, fostering an interest in the Bible, teaching the stewardship of life, giving training in music and art appreciation, correlating science and the Bible, teaching reverence and worship, pointing out the needs of humanity, opening the way to salvation, developing the entire man, instilling ideals of patriotism, leading to a hope in eternal life, teaching the greatest book in all the world—the Bible.

Where else, in so short a time, with less expending of energy, time, or money, can all of these aims be realized? I believe if only half of these goals are realized, that something is happening in your church and school.



*Woodland Quakers Donate Own Trees and Labor to Build Unique Church  
Forty Seven Years of Quaker History Revealed in Report of Church Work*

### CHURCH DEDICATION DRAWS CROWD

By Ella Henderson

(This month the Woodland Friends Church, Woodland, Idaho has taken advantage of the offer made by the Publication Board for those desiring to purchase space in the paper. It has given them opportunity to publicize their work and to furnish the Yearly Meeting with a permanent history of their monthly meeting.

This offer is open to any church or outpost in the Yearly Meeting. See the September issue for further information.—Managing editor.)

Fond hopes and ambitions of the Quakers of Woodland, Idaho, have been realized after years of work and planning in the completion and dedication Sunday, August 15, 1943, of the new Friends church, a unique enterprise in community cooperation.

The first Quakers in the Woodland country came in 1896, but a meeting wasn't organized till 1900. Benjamin White was the pastor at that time.

The first Sunday school was held at the Jason Kellum home.

Austin George, a man of strong Christian influence, was a leader in this meeting. However, the meeting was dropped in 1920.

After this work was laid down, Mrs. Ella Sanders never failed to make it a point of prayer that the Lord would send someone to come and revive the work again.

The Lord works in a wondrous way and in answer to prayer. Paul Mills had a concern and made inquiries about the work here. In December, 1930, he made a trip to Woodland and stayed and preached a time or two and visited in the community and a decision was reached that he should come back. In March, 1931, Paul returned with his bride and assumed his duties here as pastor. During this time the work grew and encouraged those interested to organize a Monthly Meeting.

In March, 1933, members of Star and Boise, Idaho, Monthly Meetings requested that a Monthly Meeting be established at Woodland, and the request was granted. J. Will Jones, Clayton Brown and A. Clark Smith were appointed to establish the meeting.

The following September, 1933, the committee from Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting met with Friends of Woodland in the school hall and the Woodland Monthly Meeting of Friends was organized.

A. Clark Smith, Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, brought an inspiring message, Lela Jones sang, after which Will Jones took charge of the Meeting. Marguerite Haile, who had been

appointed clerk, presided and a committee was selected to nominate officers and committee chairmen for the Monthly Meeting. Chester Hadley, the Yearly Meeting Superintendent, was present and dismissed the service with prayer.

The charter members of the Woodland Monthly Meeting of Friends were: Paul Mills, Wilma Mills, Fred Williams, Lefa Williams, Arthur Sanders, Ella Sanders, Nancy Smith, Mareta Smith, Laverna Smith, Alta Craven, Robert Craven, Vaden Craven, Richard Cameran, Ernest Liedkie, Phoebe Liedkie, Alva Haile, Marguerite Haile, Velma Smith and Violet Kenyon.

Associate members were: John Williams, Georgia Mae Williams, Marjorie Haile and Mae Jean.

The first officers were: Elders, Ella Sanders and Nancy Smith; overseers, Alta Craven and Ernest Liedkie; correspondent, Marguerite Haile.

In the fall and winter of 1933, Ernest Liedkie donated trees for lumber for a parsonage and logging operations were begun and the lumber sawed at the mill. Also some lumber and brick were donated by Dr. C. H. Byron and the present parsonage took shape as the men donated their labor under the direction of Paul Mills, pastor.

Due to Mrs. Mills' ill health, a call was made to Dillon Mills and was accepted and with his wife, Fern, and children, Preston and Faith, they came and took the duties of pastors here in November, 1935.

On December 10, 1936, plans for a church were discussed as all indebtedness on the parsonage had been paid.

In 1937, those who had large trees on their places donated them to be made into lumber at the local sawmill and enough lumber was made to construct the building and was piled to season, while plans were being considered.

In September, 1938, Dillon Mills and family moved to Salem, Ore., to accept a pastorate and Merle Green accepted the call to Woodland. He arrived with his bride in October to take up his first pastorate.

The lumber by this time (1939) having been sufficiently seasoned, the men of the church used the local mill to plane it ready for use.

In November, the men made camp on the south fork of the Lolo and stayed about a week or ten days cutting cedar to make shakes for the roof, and then hauled them to the church grounds.

This year Mr. Sanders, the treasurer, resigned because of declining health.

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*War Production Board Gives Permission for New Church at Greenleaf  
West Chehalem Church Plans Parsonage; Medford Church Has Anniversary*

### UNITED VOTE FOR BUILDING GIVEN

Luther Addington, pastor of the Greenleaf Friends church, Greenleaf, Idaho, writes that a great day dawned upon Greenleaf church on August 30 at 9:30 A. M. when a letter of authority to begin the construction of a new church was received.

Some time ago, friends of the meeting contacted a member of the WPB at Boise, Idaho, and laid before him the needs of the congregation. He was very considerate, giving them an application to fill out, asking them to list all material on hand and to change some plans, using material that was not rationed.

In the meantime praying had never ceased and they still raised their voices in prayer to God, even as Israel did when they longed to be free from Egyptian bondage.

Application was made on August 11 and on August 24 the permit was signed at San Francisco, Calif., by J. Joseph Whelan, Director General of Operations.

Immediately upon receiving the permit the pastor of the church contacted the building committee and soon plans began to develop and a spirit of rejoicing pervaded the community. On Wednesday evening, following a season of prayer, the monthly meeting unanimously voted to begin the construction of the new church.

According to previous announcement, men began to gather at the old church on Saturday morning, September 4, and soon the windows and doors were out and carefully put away, the tall chimney came tumbling down and before evening the roof and ceiling were all off and the entire west end of the building was out, down to the foundation. Such cooperation and fellowship was like a tonic to a sick man; everybody worked, everybody was happy and they expect by September 7 to have the old church down and ready for the big steam shovel from the County Commissioners to lift the dirt, excavating for the basement, which is to be under the entire building.

Sunday, September 5, was another great day in the history of the church. On that day they met for worship in the Academy gymnasium, where they had been meeting for some time, as the church building was no longer adequate for their crowd of worshippers. Hubert Mardock led in prayer and then Dale Hester on behalf of the finance committee presented the need of additional funds for the erection of the new edifice and \$3952.52 in cash and pledges

### TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS IS GOAL

West Chehalem Monthly Meeting, near Newberg, Ore., has decided to raise \$2000.00 to build a parsonage according to Edward Francis Harmon, pastor of the church. They expect to raise the money and build the parsonage so that the pastor and his wife can move into it by the first of the year. They plan to purchase an acre of land next to the church, on which not only a parsonage will be built, but also a tennis court and play ground will be erected for the young people and children of the community. Any who would like to help in this project may send their contribution to Edward F. Harmon, Rt. 2, Box 125, Newberg, Ore.

### MORE ROOM IS NEEDED AT MEDFORD

Medford Friends church, Medford, Ore., announces that they are planning a rally day service on Sunday, September 26. They report 47 in attendance for September 12. Their highest offering has been \$20.64. They have purchased 12 more folding chairs and are ordering more hymn books to take care of their increasing attendance.

The church is planning its first anniversary service on Sunday, October 17, with Joseph G. Reece, Yearly Meeting superintendent, Gervas Carey, president of the Evangelistic and Church Extension Board, and Arthur Roberts, Northwest CE president, in attendance for the day.

### MEDFORD CHURCH

Three different prayer meetings are now being held as a result of the Medford outpost. On Tuesday evenings a prayer meeting is conducted at Talent, Ore. Then, on the third Tuesday of each month, a prayer meeting is conducted at the little town of Phoenix. The regular Medford prayer meeting is held on Thursday evening with an average attendance of eight. Their most urgent request for prayer is that God will open up a way for the purchase of lots for a permanent location.

They report looking forward to the coming of two families by the name of McAdams, who are active members of the Montebello, Calif., meeting.

was raised, bringing their total in material and money to around \$10,400.00.

The morning service was concluded with the pastor speaking very feelingly from Psalm 118: 23, "This is the Lord's doing, it is marvelous in our eyes."



*Hearts Open to Gospel Truth When Missionary Speaks Language of the People  
Bolivian Field Offers Great Opportunity for Missionary Doctor or Nurse*

### "IN JOURNEYS OFT"

By Helen Cammack

It seems that my suitcase is packed most of the time and that my little home in Puerto Perez has been mainly a place to come for a few days and get ready to go again. It is much appreciated as a place of retreat and of gaining new strength for the next step. My heart reaches out to a field which is too large for one person to touch and yet we are so few that it seems the only thing that can be done.

The necessity of visiting the three schools enough to get them into a uniform plan and to following the same Course of Study has taken time, but has been time blessed of the Lord. These children of the believers are the hope of the future church and of the future workers and pastors, so we dare not neglect them. We do not have trained teachers for the schools, so the materials must necessarily be prepared for them more in detail. But all are improving and it seems very clear that the Lord is blessing this plan of having a small school in each congregation especially for the believers' children. They get a good foundation of Bible study during these years which is a necessary basis for Bible School training.

In my recent visits to the schools I have taken along some pictures which I had left over from the books I had made for the teachers to use, and let the children make scrap-books. If you could have seen the smiles and the sparkling eyes of the boys and girls, those of you who helped cut out the pictures would have felt amply repaid for all your work. The children learn many Spanish words in talking about pictures, also get a clearer conception of what some things are which they have never seen. So they say, "Thank you" to you. We can use many pictures in this way.

It is a great joy to work with the boys and girls and to see the work of the Holy Spirit in their lives. Many of them are real witnesses to the unsaved and freely explain the gospel.

Now, for some of the experiences of these journeys, for a visit to a school is also accompanied with evangelistic work in meetings and in visits to homes.

From Puerto Perez to Amakari it is a four to ten hour journey in a sail-boat, depending on the kind of wind the day of travel. We disembark at a point called Ojje, about a mile and a half from Amakari. The officials receive the boat, inspect baggage, etc., at this place. They do this because the frontier of Peru is so close that

there must be a control of passengers and freight.

On this particular trip the boat arrived at 8 p. m. (having left Puerto Perez at 2:30 p. m.). Fortunately it was not too late for the soldiers to receive it so we were free to leave. If the boat is later than that, passengers must just sleep in the boat until morning. I wondered how I would get my suitcase that mile and a half, but did not worry, for I have learned that the Lord always provided a way when we are in His will and on His errands. So I was not surprised to find some boys there even at that hour, who were willing to carry the things. Just one inconvenience was present. My flash light could only be used a few moments at a time for the batteries were nearly gone, and there were none to be had in La Paz at that time. I flashed it on only when I sensed a dangerous step. My eyes got accustomed to the dark enough to be able to see the outline of the boy in front of me and I could see when he almost stumbled, and I would feel with my foot for the rough spot. An Indian woman behind me also helped guide. By 9 p. m. I had arrived safely at the parsonage. Soon to bed and I knew nothing more until morning.

Friday and Saturday were spent in making calls in some homes where the pastor took me. In one home a visiting young mother sat at my side and listened intently as I explained the gospel to her. She had been in only one meeting in her life and didn't understand much of the gospel as yet. What a joy it was to talk to her directly in Aymara, explaining the remedy for sin. So in the midst of our talk I read Rev. 21:8. The thought of witchcraft being wrong was startling and alarming to her. "Why, we go to the witch doctor all the time," she said. Further explanation was made of how these men pray to the devil and receive their power from the devil. She listened intently all through and asked questions. She was given a booklet called "The Way of Salvation" which is a collection of Scriptures under headings and planned to point a soul to Christ. We are happy to have it in Aymara now. She cannot read but she said that her husband could. Oh, that they both may soon be saved!

In the afternoon and evening some young women came to my room to have help in learning to read. The pastor also asked for help in reading musical notes and counting time.

The Sunday morning meeting was a time of rich blessing. The lesson was John 6, Jesus, the Bread of Life. My, how Tata Cipriano did

preach. He gave a lot of attention to the miracle of the loaves and fishes and especially stressed the phrase, "And they all were filled." He said, "The Lord doesn't give His children just barely enough of anything, but always plenty." He described how the sinner expectantly plans for the big fiestas, renting costumes in which to dance, etc.; but after the fiesta is over his money is gone, he is in debt, and the owner of the costumes says, "Bring back the patent leather shoes, bring back the suit, bring back the hat," and the person is left stripped of all the beautiful and has only his old ragged clothes to put on again. Then the pastor said, "But since I've been a Christian the Lord has given such good things and no man can say, 'Take off those shoes, take off that suit,' because they are given me of the Lord." He also stressed that, as the lad did, we should give all our being to the Lord to let Him use us.

During the noon hour many sick came. One girl with her lower lip swelled and infected, caused by the cold and wind. Another woman whom we had treated for blood poisoning in her foot, came for more medicine and bandages. A raquitic baby was brought. The parents are sure it must be "larpha." That is a belief that if a child sees a dead animal or person the child suffers an upset in the body. Tata Cipriano told them that there was no such thing as "larpha" and I did the same, but I am sure they were not convinced. They took no interest in the thought of taking the child to La Paz to a doctor. How I wished for a missionary nurse who would know what might be done! The case was too far advanced and apparently with complications for me to try to leave them any medicine. The child needed constant attention if it were to be cured. The parents are only new attenders and do not really understand the power of the gospel. There are so many cases that need the care of a doctor and nurse if they are to be helped. What an opportunity here for a missionary doctor! These country places have no one to help them. And the gospel message carries with it as an accompaniment the curing of the bodies of men. If there is any place in the world where such a ministry is needed it is in these country places in Bolivia and the door is open to such work.

Monday was occupied with the organization of the school. There are eighteen children in four grades. I taught classes both Monday and Tuesday thus finding out just where each child should be placed and knowing what materials to send to the pastor-teacher. All are enthusiastic and working hard.

One of the happy experiences of this journey was to have the women come, sit down and really visit. Always before they have greeted me, said a few words as though they would

like to talk, but didn't know what to say because they felt I wouldn't understand them. Now they realize that I have come to understand most of what they say and can answer them. What a joy it is to get closer to them! It opens many opportunities for the gospel. The Aymara language is exceedingly difficult but it pays to keep on studying it and using what one can. People's hearts fly open when they hear the gospel explained in their own tongue.

Tuesday evening a small group met to pray for rain, as the crops are beginning to dry from lack of it. After singing "Pass Me Not" the pastor read appropriate verses from the Old Testament about the Lord blessing the earth and giving rain. Then, a volume of prayer, in humility and based on confession of the sin of the people in general, went up to the throne. The pastor's wife, Mama Petrona, certainly knows the way to the throne and how to definitely ask, pleading the promises. Such faith will not go unheeded. Lightning was seen as we came out of the chapel. Skies were cloudy the next morning. The rain came by the end of the week.

A recent trip to Pongonhuyo to inaugurate the new school year there, was made by mule-back. It is eighteen miles from Puerto Perez. My companion, Mama Rosa, walked and managed a burro which was borrowed for the trip. On the burro was bedding, foodstuffs, school supplies, etc.

Rain and snow kept me from making the visits to homes which I had wanted to make, but the Lord blessed the days there in various ways.

Last week while riding on top the truck, coming to La Paz, I had opportunity to get acquainted with several women who make regular trips to Puerto Perez each Thursday to buy produce. Listening to their conversations I had a new insight into their heart thoughts and feelings. These are Chola women. I hope to have opportunity to talk to them further about the gospel. They are now showing that they are willing to be friendly. Just living among them is necessary for a time, to let them get over their fear of us.

One person in a truck whom I was evangelizing said to me, "You folk never lose an opportunity to talk of the gospel, do you?" May the Lord help us to see the opportunities and not let them slip! We must be on the alert and much in prayer if we are to improve these opportunities! The demon forces of hell seem loosed at times and the obstacles are many, but our faith reaches forward that the Spirit is working and that the seed shall not be lost! We see the lovely saved group and know that God is working. Prayer is the secret of advance! Help us pray!



**BOISE PASTORS BEGIN 7th YEAR**

Everett Craven, pastor of the Boise Friends church, Boise, Idaho, writes as follows: "As we begin a new pastoral year there are several encouraging things. Our attendance has been increasing recently. We have received four new members, some new families are now steady in attendance, and some of our young ladies, who had gone away for work and school, have returned. The lots across the alley from the parsonage, have been paid for by the monthly meeting after the young people had bargained for them and made more than half of the payments on them. The original plan was to equip and use these for recreational purposes, but some buildings have been erected on adjoining lots since the original purchase, making this inadvisable, nevertheless it represents a good investment."

Everett and Tamson Craven are beginning their seventh year as pastors of the church. This year they will devote their entire effort to the Boise church, having also had charge of the Whitney outpost during the past two and a half years.

A fund has been started for an electric organ by a member of the church contributing \$100.00 towards such a project. Others have indicated their desire of helping in the new project. Although it may be impossible at the present time to purchase an organ they hope by the time the fund is large enough, to be able to secure one.

**SPRINGBROOK CALLS NEW WORKER**

Springbrook Friends church, Springbrook, Ore., reports that Arthur Roberts, student at Pacific College, has been extended a call as their assistant pastor, beginning with the new pastoral year in September.

Improvements, including a new coat of paint, have been made on the church property through the efforts of Roy Dunagan, Waldo Dunagan, Jack Willcuts and Eugene Hibbs.

Roy and Josephine Dunagan, assisted by Jack Willcuts conducted a DVBS from August 16 to 22 with 36 pupils enrolled in the school. A picnic was given for the school children on Saturday August 21 and a program was given on Sunday, August 22. Everyone brought well filled baskets and following the program they all ate dinner together in the school auditorium.

On Sunday, September 5, the church extended the right hand of fellowship to Roy and Edna Peck.

Lela Gulley was welcomed home on September 5, after having been gone for the summer help-

(Continued to next page)

**MERLE ROE RESIGNS AT MELBA**

Merle Roe resigned at the close of the pastoral year in August at Melba Friends church, Melba, Idaho and is at present engaged in camp meeting work in Kansas Yearly Meeting, according to Hazel Bachman, monthly meeting correspondent. He expects to do evangelistic work until Mrs. Roe's health is improved. The church appreciates the good work that both he and Mrs. Roe have done, and earnestly pray that God will abundantly bless them in their new work. Mrs. Roe and children have moved to Greenleaf for the school year.

The pastorate at Melba has not been filled yet, but the work is going ahead under the able leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight of Nampa, Idaho.

The church enjoyed an all day home coming service on September 5. Roy Knight brought the morning message with Fred Knight leading the song service. The presence of God was felt in a very definite way. At noon a basket lunch was served and then in the afternoon Roy Knight gave a short message, after which the congregation was favored with many musical numbers with the following individuals taking part: The Knight Quartette; instrumental numbers by Dallas Quick on his marimba; a mixed quartet by Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Thronberg and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Knight. Others taking part were Margie Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardis Thompson, young people from Kansas Yearly Meeting who have come west to attend Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

The interior of the church has been newly decorated, and the floors have been refinished.

A farewell party was held at the home of John Farner on August 9, honoring Merle Roe and family and also Edwin Clarkson and family who have moved to Greenleaf, Idaho to put their young folks in school. Edwin Clarkson was church chorister and will be greatly missed from their midst.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard, former residents of Melba, have recently returned from the coast and are locating in Nampa. Their son, Clarence, has been accepted as an aviation air cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grandel are the parents of a baby girl born August 17. They call her Sara Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Clarkson and family have moved to Caldwell, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Montgomery have returned from Missouri where they were called because of the serious illness of Mrs. Montgomery's mother.

A good spirit prevails and people are looking forward to a good time in the Lord during the coming winter months.

**EXPANSION**

(Continued from page 2)

a call from a Quaker constituency before sending out a missionary? Why not use the same approach as George Fox or our more recent missionaries to foreign lands, right here in the United States? Surely, the Holy Spirit can call today to enter a city just as He did to the Apostle Paul. There are at least 12 states without a Friends Meeting, and there are a number of others with one or two struggling little groups which in no sense can be considered to be ministering to the entire population. Are all of these areas taboo to us?

The second of these notions is found in the common statement heard among us: "Our spiritual views of the Christian religion repel a great many people. We can never hope to grow in numbers as long as we differ from others on the ordinances and war." As one of our ministers has said in answer: "It is not so much a lack of water baptism, as it is a lack of Christ's baptism with the Holy Ghost and fire." We have hid behind a few negations with craven fear. Admitting the types and shadows, let us preach the substance! These are the very truths and practices with which the early church took the Roman Empire for Christ. Just because Christendom at large conforms to the paganisms of the day is no reason for us to do so.

It goes without saying that people believe what they are taught. This is doubly so, if and when these teachings are backed up by the work of conviction through the Holy Spirit. We are duty bound to indoctrinate all of our constituency with these great spiritual concepts. I submit the following suggestions:

1. Let us be as the Bereans, and search the Scriptures, whether these things be so. All of our membership must do this. It is a sorry thing that after having been members for years, many of our people are not yet "convinced."

2. There should be a revival of reading from standard Friends doctrinal works by Barclay, Penn, Gurney, and others so that we shall be better "at home" with our literature.

3. Let us encourage our pastors and evangelists to bring to us positively the great foundation truths of salvation by faith, holiness of heart, peace, simplicity, stewardship, judgment, the communion of the Spirit, the Lord's return, and kindred themes. If a satisfying, full Gospel is advocated in our meetings, it will be harder for our people to join other groups upon their immediate removal to a new center. Instead, their removal should be a call to the church at large to support them in beginning a new meeting in their new home, or wherever such is convenient.

There is no reason why we should not increasingly "put our best side foremost." We excel in genuine, true worship; in Sunday School teaching; in youth work; in honest and personal

integrity; in education and social service; in foreign missions, in democratic ideals and practices, in revivalism and personal work. The world at large should know of these. We have no reason to hang our heads. In fact, we are eternally responsible to everyone to tell them of this "pure religion and undefiled . . ."

The third notion which has permeated our thinking is the fear of unethical practices in relation to other denominations. Quite often we say, "That town has too many churches already." Perhaps it would be better to inquire, first, of the attendance at these churches rather than the number. Or again, of their purity. In these days a great many churches are really no more than social clubs. A great many pastors, falsely so-called, cannot even lead a poor soul to Christ. Are these churches meeting the need of their areas? Are they conforming to the world?

It is true that we do not believe in competition. We shall not gain by proselyting. God keep us from tearing down another church to build our own! Especially in small towns and countrysides, we shall be careful not to duplicate the ministry and service of others. But there is probably not a city in America but that has some new suburb or other unchurched area.

But passing aside all of this, there need be nothing unethical in our expansion. There are many areas all over the country that are totally unchurched, and many others inadequately so. Look with me to nearly all of southeastern Oregon, the mountains of Idaho, the Grand Coulee country, the Oregon and northern California Coast, and all of eastern Idaho and Nevada!

Then, too, our meetings are so far apart in many instances. For instance, there is not a Monthly Meeting between Colorado Springs and Boise; between Stickney, South Dakota and En-tiat, Wash.; between even Portland, Ore., and Ontario, Ore.; between Capay Rancho, Calif., and Marion, Ore.; between San Diego and Pueblo, Colo., and between even Camas, Wash., and Woodland, Idaho.

This is no time to stop! We must take this northwest country for God. Bolivia must have more missionaries and money. We must occupy until Jesus comes. We must help bring in the Bride of Christ. God give us in these Laodicean days a holy church whose candlestick will not be removed!

**SPRINGBROOK CALLS NEW WORKER**

(Continued from page 8)

ing in DVBS in schools in Colorado, and visiting relatives in Colorado, Kansas, California and Southern Oregon.

The local WCTU met at the home of Lucy Rees on August 10.

Denver B. Headrick, Quaker evangelist from Newberg, Ore., was guest speaker on August 22 at Springbrook church.



## CHURCH DEDICATION DRAWS CROWD

(Continued from page 4)

As the R. E. A. was extending its power lines through this part of the country, the parsonage was wired for electricity.

Also at this time Merle and Thelma Green went to the coast for a time and William Ralphs came to minister to us and made his home at the parsonage.

During this time the digging of the basement went forward and the footing was put in.

On the return of our pastor and his wife, they brought back with them an additional little Friend in the person of Milton, their son.

Forms were made and cement poured and the Rev. T. Clio Brown, of Newberg, who is a carpenter and minister, was asked to come and put up the frame of the church, together with those who could donate their time and talents. It was found necessary to secure a loan of \$300 from the evangelistic board to finance the buying of doors, windows, hardware and other things.

It was decided to plaster the walls of the church and several men came up from the Greenleaf church and spent a week putting on the lath and getting things in shape to plaster.

A plasterer was hired and as soon as the work was completed a great time of rejoicing was had. On June 22, 1941, we held our first service when Denver Headrick and his wife conducted evangelistic meetings and DVBS, assisted by Lenore Butler, Lela Gulley and our pastor and his wife. Although this new house of worship was not finished, our hearts were full as we considered how the Lord had blessed our efforts.

Work progressed, next came the woodwork, then the ceiling and then the floors were laid. The ladies of the missionary society took part by staining and varnishing the woodwork.

Much thought was given as to getting a bell to call the community to God's house. It was purchased April 21, 1943, ringing out the first time on Easter morning.

The altar rail was made and again the missionary society purchased the material and made the curtains.

Next the pews were purchased, which have added much to appearance and comfort.

We were all very grateful to Ivan Sanders for making our pulpit while visiting his father recently.

As we neared the end of the church year, 1943, our pastors, Merle and Thelma Green, felt that their work here was completed and their resignation was accepted with much regret.

Several families among our membership found it necessary to move to Pierce, Idaho, to be nearer their work and their presence has been greatly missed.

The present membership is as follows: Arthur Sanders, Alta Craven, Robert Craven, Elsie Craven, Vaden Craven, Velma Craven, Richard Cameran, Mollie Cameron, Ernest Liedkie, Phoebe Liedkie, Carl Liedkie, Marjorie Alt-miller, Wayne Foley, Isobel Foley, Merle Greene, Thelma Greene, Violet Kenyon, Nancy Smith, Mareta Durham, Roy Emery, Laverna Emery, Ralph Comfort, Edith Comfort, Lydia George, Arden George, Hazel George, Fred Williams, Lefa Williams, John Williams, George Weaver, Edith Weaver, Lawrence Henderson, Ella Henderson.

The number of associate members is 29.

The present cost of the building excluding the lumber made is \$1,507.38. All indebtedness has been paid.

For the dedication service on Sunday, August 15, 1943, Merle Greene, pastor, introduced the guests and speakers and greetings were read from Paul and Wilma Mills. The church history was written by Fred Williams and Ella Henderson and read by Ella Henderson. Everett Craven, pastor of Boise, Idaho, brought an inspiring dedication message.

A mixed quartet sang, "A Little Church by the Road."

The benediction was pronounced by William Ralphs, pastor of Pierce Friends church, Pierce, Idaho, after which the group went out and Joseph Reece and Curtis Morse took pictures of the group with the church for a background. From there they went to the Williams place and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

The evening service was in charge of Superintendent Joseph Reece. A male quartet, consisting of Everett Craven, Ira Craven, J. Allen Dunbar, and Joseph Reece sang. Joseph Reece then showed colored slides of the progress of our building program and also of the other churches and workers in the Yearly Meeting.

## ROSE VALLEY HAS VISITORS

Carey and Iva Jessup, pastors at Rose Valley church, report that they were happy to have as visitors, Friday afternoon, September 3, Frederick and Melva Baker, pastors at Camas, Ray and Annabella Barnes of Camas, and Miss Betty Byrd of Tacoma. A picnic supper was served by the out-door fireplace, back of the parsonage. Before the visitors left all gathered in the parsonage and had a blessed time of prayer.

As a result of the red and blue Sunday school attendance contest they report 52 as high peak in their attendance to date.

Grass seed has been sown on the grounds in front of the church and the parsonage.

(Continued to page 11)

The pastor has cut and corded up five cords of wood.

The church has purchased new cloth bound song books for the Sunday school and church services.

Painting the church and parsonage is in process. New shakes have been put on the garage, which is being trimmed in white.

Socials were conducted by the Junior and the Young People's classes in the Bible school.

## SUNNYSIDE

Ray L. Carter, pastor of the First Friends church, S.E. 35th and Main streets, Portland, Ore., reports that they have secured an assistant pastor for their work. J. Earl Geil has been named for this work and will take up his duties October first.

Earl is no stranger to the people of the church, having married Mary Elizabeth Reece, two years ago. He is preparing for the ministry, and to that end has taken three years' work in Cascade College, one semester in Pacific College, and will take about six hours' work in Lewis and Clark College this winter, when he will complete his college work.

Sunnyside church has also voted to insert a paid advertisement in the Portland Journal each week, informing the general public that there is a Friends church in that area. Along with the advertisement is a very fine picture of the pastor. Mr. Carter reports that there were results from the very first advertisement inserted in the paper.

Wilbert and Marguerite Eichenberger, members of the church, have purchased a new home, and after November 15 will be located at 10506 N. E. Beech street, Portland, Ore.

## REVIVAL SCHEDULES

(Will all pastors, scheduling revival series, please report such events to the editors that they might be listed in the paper.—Managing Editor.)

**Camas, Wash.** October 3-17 with Frank L. Davies of 6239 Otis Avenue, Bell, Calif., as evangelist. The meeting is sponsored by the youth of the church.

**Portland, Ore.** October 20-31 at First Friends church, Portland, Ore., with Lloyd S. Cressman, of 217 S. College street, Newberg, Ore., as evangelist.

**Portland, Ore.** January 9-23 at Second Friends church, with Hubert C. Mardock of Greenleaf, Idaho, as evangelist.

## With Books and Authors

By Frederick B. Baker

(There has been good response to the pamphlet entitled, "The Inner Light versus Christ, the Light," written by Edward Mott of Portland, Ore. In the following paragraphs are some of the comments received.—Managing Editor.)

"We have just received from the author a copy of the pamphlet entitled "The Inner Light versus Christ, the Light." This is the best explanation of the term Inner Light we have ever read. Every reader of Western Work and every member of the Yearly Meeting should have a copy and know what such terms mean."—Western Work, official publication of Western Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches.

"The author goes to William Penn and others to show beyond peradventure of doubt that early Friends taught that the light within is none other than the Holy Spirit; He brings conviction to the sinner leading him to know the efficacy of the cleansing blood. All should avail themselves of it and prayerfully read it."—The Evangelical Friend, official publication of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends' Churches.

"The author, his writings and his zeal for the fundamentals of our faith are so well and favorably known among Friends that this booklet needs no commendation from me." (The editor writes me that it ought to be in the home of every member of Kansas Yearly Meeting.)—Richard Wiles, General Superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches.

Carl Byrd, pastor of the Denair Friends Church, Denair, Calif., writes as follows: "I have read the booklet and feel that it is to be recommended to all who want information on this Inner Light doctrine. The issue is here and we believe that the booklet will help greatly."

Orders for this pamphlet will be received by the author: for single copy, 20c; for ten copies, \$1.75; for twenty-five copies, \$3.75. Postpaid. Address Edward Mott, 5527 North Kerby Avenue, Portland, (11) Ore.

The Publication Board is glad to announce more than 150 copies of Edward Mott's new book, "Christ Preminent" have already been sold, although the book has only been published for three weeks. The price of the book is \$1.25 for a single copy. Five or more copies may be had at the wholesale price of \$1.00 each.

Every member of the church should read the Yearly Meeting Minutes through. In them you will find the report of the General Superintendent, the report of the Missionary Superintendent, reports of each department of the church and much other valuable information.



*Self-Denial and Thanksgiving Campaigns Set for Month of November  
Service Committee Reports Car Is Needed for Camp Director at Elkton*

(This year the Publication Board is offering space in each issue of the Northwest Friend to the various departments. Two hundred and fifty words each issue are allotted to each department, although if more is sent in it will be printed, if there is space for the material. Chas. C. Haworth, 410 W. Rural Avenue, Salem, Ore., is our departmental editor. The following departmental chairmen should send their material to him for editing. He will forward it to the Managing editor. Board for Aged Ministers and Missionaries, Education, Bible School and Religious Education, Christian Stewardship, Literature, Peace, Home Missions and Social Service, Public Morals and the Northwest Friends Service Committee—Managing Editor.)

### PROSPERITY DEMANDS SELF-DENIAL

By Edward F. Harmon,

Yearly Meeting Superintendent of Stewardship  
During November we will have a combined self-denial and thanksgiving campaign. This will take the place of our self-denial campaign usually held in March. This year in March we will have our usual (November) ten per cent club. Remember that the self-denial and Thanksgiving offering month this year is November. The barrels will be given out October 31st and received either at your Thanksgiving service on Thanksgiving day or the following Sunday.

Surely God has been good to us. Let us all give a good thanks-offering to Him—really deny ourselves of some things to make our offering one worthy of being offered to God.

This year we are suggesting several places where you may give your offering:

1. Yearly meeting parsonage fund.
2. Some local project.
3. Young peoples conference.
4. Some outpost.
5. Northwest Friends Service Committee.
6. Pacific College.

At Yearly Meeting time in answer to the questionnaire handed out by the Stewardship department, all of these projects were suggested.

Maybe your monthly meeting would like to divide its offering and send it to several places. We feel first and foremost should come the Yearly Meeting parsonage.

Shall it be said of Oregon Yearly Meeting as it has been said of some other churches that their giving does not keep up with their prosperity? It has been proved that in the time of prosperity many give a smaller percentage of their income than in the time of depression. Let us keep up with God's blessings. If Oregon

Yearly Meeting would bring a real thank offering proportioned to the blessing God has given us it should be able to pay all we owe on the Yearly Meeting parsonage and have some money left for other needs.

Remember November Self - Denial - Thanks-offering!

Please send a report of the money raised and the projects chosen to Edward Harmon, Newberg, Oregon, by December 5.

### MORE BOYS ENTER CPS CAMPS

By Edward F. Harmon,  
Chairman of Northwest Friends  
Service Committee

Remember our boys in the CPS camps. They need our support. Nearly every week another one of our boys is sent to some camp. This means that we not only must continue our support, but also must increase it. In the next issue of the Northwest Friend, we will tell you how many of our boys are in the CPS camps and how the support is coming in.

Word has been received that Louis W. Schneider, director of the Elkton, Oregon, camp, is in need of a car to carry on his work. Anyone having a good car that you would like to give or sell reasonably please write Charles Haworth, 410 W. Rural Avenue, Salem, Ore. Mr. Schneider is needing a station wagon, panel truck, or sedan. If you wish to give something toward the purchase of this car, send the money to Charles Haworth whose address is given above.

(Listed below is a report of Edwin Bronner, a young man from California Yearly Meeting who has spent six months in the Civilian Public Service Camp at Elkton, Ore.—Managing Editor.)

### VALUE OF CPS

After spending six months in the Civilian Public Service Camp at Elkton, Oregon, I can look back at it and find great value in the experience; the good heavily outweighs the bad, as it is viewed from the perspective of a month away from camp life.

Perhaps everyone looks towards entering the CPS with some apprehension, with a good deal of anticipation, and with a great deal of questioning. What is camp life like away off up there in the hills? What good can be done by isolating oneself? Is one wasting his time by going to a CPS Camp? Those are certainly some of the questions which come into one's mind as he enters a camp.

There is a great deal of value in just living together in small groups in spike camps or in a larger group in the main camp. Someone said that "the hardest thing one can do to a group of pacifists is to make them live together." Perhaps that is true, and it is a constant challenge to one to keep himself in the right relationship with his fellowmen. There are so many different denominations represented, so many backgrounds, occupationally, economically and geographically. There is the man who is in camp as a political objector to war, the one who belongs to a sect which thinks it should not be included in conscription but is not practicing pacifism. There is the man who comes to camp from a combined religious and social approach, and there is the fundamentalist who opposes war "because the Bible says he should," but can't get along with his fellow campers. Then there is the vast majority of men who have carefully thought out their objection to war on a religious basis and realize all of the sociological and economic as well as the religious implications of such a decision.

The men continually turn to God as a source of strength to meet the problems which face them daily, and they find help in prayer and meditation, and in Sunday services. They find new resources in God which raise their morale in a more real way than the method used in the armed forces, namely: U. S. O.'s, traveling entertainment, blaring bands, and the like. Christ is always before them as an example and yet more than an example: He is also the Saviour of men who will give themselves completely into His hands.

The physical labor which is done in camp is good for everyone, especially those who have never been outside and have never worked with a pick and shovel. A better understanding of the laboring man comes to each camper, and when he tries to study at night, he realizes perhaps for the first time, that it is difficult to improve one's mind after a day of hard physical labor. The men are also learning valuable skills for reconstruction days ahead, such as preparing food, mechanics, administrative skills, the handling of power machinery, and other things.

There is a positive testimony in constructive work, even though it seems insignificant beside all of the problems which face the world today. Planting trees, fighting fires, and such things are building towards a better world while the remainder of the world is bent on destroying itself. Most men are looking towards something which is more constructive, and look forward to work such as the writer is doing in studying for relief and reconstruction at Earlham College, but camp life is not without its worth.

Friendships which one makes in camp are in-

(Continued to page 15)

## Women's Missionary Union

### MISSIONARIES PURCHASE ORGAN

(The following article gives a very interesting account of an answer to prayer about an organ for the missionary field in Bolivia, South America. It would be well to have this letter read in every Missionary Union meeting in the Yearly Meeting.—Managing Editor.)

Perhaps you would all be interested in hearing from Julia Pearson about the organ which she recently purchased. She writes as follows:

"After reading your letter about getting organs here, I was looking in the want adds in the La Paz paper and my eye fell on an organ for sale. We jumped right in the car and went over there. It proved to be a very good looking, small cabinet organ. It needs some repair but has a sweet tone. The lady asked \$115.00 for it. We offered her \$75.00. That is the way we have to do business in this country. It is not worth more either. This surely seems providential, if we buy it, for I have never seen an add for one in the paper before and there are none in the second hand stores. We plan on sending this one to Pongon Huyo as the pastor there is learning to play very well. We still will need one for Amakari. We are going back in the morning before the woman finds out we are Evangelicals or she may not sell to us because I saw her images, candles, flowers, and altar in the sitting room."

Later—"We went back to the woman who has the organ and she sold it to us for 3,200 Bolivianos (\$65.00). Getting it to our house and having it gone over will cost another 200 Bolivianos. This makes the organ cost \$80.00 gold. When we get it fixed, we will take a picture of Felix Guanica beside it and send it to the women. How we thank them!"

Still Later—"We have had the organ all gone over and all fixed up. Yesterday, we stained and varnished it and it looks almost like new and is nice enough for the church here in La Paz. I want to make a canvas cover for it before it goes out to keep the dust and dirt and children out of it when it is not being used. My! but Felix Guanica will be happy when he sees it! All the pastors are coming in for classes in July and we will give it to them then."

Aren't you glad you had a share?

Any society that wishes to know about individual projects, please write to me. That way, we will save confusion and overlapping of work. A good year to you all!

Mrs. Marie Haines, 2213 S. E. 57th Avenue, Portland, Oregon, Foreign Missionary Project Chairman.



*Youth Revival Sponsored by Church in Portland Quarterly Meeting  
Evangelism Stressed in Rallies at Portland, Ore., and Nampa, Idaho*

### FRANK DAVIES AT CAMAS CHURCH

Camas Friends CE society announces the coming of Frank L. Davies, Quaker minister from the Bell Friends church, Bell, Calif., as their evangelist for a youth sponsored series of meetings from October 3 to 17. Frank Davies was evangelist at the annual Twin Rocks CE conference in August 1939 and was first choice of the young people when given opportunity to sponsor the fall revival series by the meet-



ing on ministry and oversight body of the church.

Frank Davies came in contact with Friends, very accidentally from a human standpoint, but very providentially from a spiritual standpoint. He attended a school house meeting held by Harold Selleck and a group of students from Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, and later on was converted under the ministry of Elsie R. Marvin, who was a very successful pastor in Kansas Yearly Meeting for many years.

Services will be held each night at 7:45 p.m. with Miss Elsie Gehrkes of Ridgefield as song leader.

Young people in the Vancouver and Portland areas are invited to attend these services as much as possible.

### BOISE VALLEY CE OFFICERS NAMED

Boise Valley Endeavorers held their fall CE rally at 3:00 o'clock on Sunday August 29 at the Nampa Friends church, Nampa, Idaho, with Laura Shook, Quarterly Meeting CE superintendent, presiding. W. Keith Macy of Homedale Friends church, Homedale, Idaho, led in the song service, which was followed by a short devotional service led by Alyce Craven of Boise.

The report of the nominating committee was accepted. Laura Shook was named Quarterly Meeting Superintendent; Bob Ralphs was elected Assistant Superintendent; Nancy Lewis is the new Secretary and Walter P. Lee was

chosen as Pastoral Advisor.

The chart for the year was discussed by Arthur Roberts.

After the business meeting there was a short musical program consisting of a solo by Nancy Lewis, and a duet by Collene Bybe and Betty Craven. Bob Ralphs, newly elected Assistant Superintendent, spoke on "The Characteristics of a Christian".

### ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT CHOSEN

Endeavorers of Portland Quarterly Meeting rallied in numbers to the fall CE rally held on Friday, September 10, at the Vancouver Friends church, Vancouver, Washington.

Eleanor Swanson, Quarterly Meeting CE superintendent, presided at the rally in which there were 110 people in attendance. During the opening business session, Lorna Powell of the Camas Friends church, was named Assistant Quarterly Meeting Superintendent. The girls' trio from Camas consisting of Dorothy Barratt, Lorna Powell and Marian Edgley sang and the rally message was given by Jack Willcuts of Newberg, Ore. The theme of the message was that of "Successful CE Work." The young people were reminded that there had been a drop in Quarterly Meeting membership from 171 to 109 during the past year and that everyone would have to work harder to overcome this trend. Four requirements were named as necessary for successful work: (1) A personal acquaintance with Jesus Christ; (2) A deep purpose of heart; (3) Aggressiveness in effort, and (4) A persevering spirit.

The next rally will be held on December 3 at Second Friends Church, Portland, Ore.

### TWO SOCIETIES ARE HONORED

Recognition should go to two CE societies for their outstanding promptness in sending in their money for the payment of the CE quota. Vancouver CE did not even wait to determine how much they might have to raise, but sent in a liberal amount to apply as their share of the financial burden. This was done at the time of the Twin Rocks Conference.

Homedale CE, spurred on in their zeal for the work of CE in supporting an outpost by the hope of having the first letter in the new chart plan, agreed to pay for one month's payment. This amount was raised by the first of September.

Other societies are urged to take note of these two prompt groups.

### SOCIETY NEWS

**Christian Endeavorers!** Do you want this department to continue? Are you interested in what other societies in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho are doing in the way of projects, plans, fun, and spiritual growth? To make this column a source of new ideas and a place of interest, we must hear from **you!** How about it, Reporters? Remember, October 5 is the next deadline.

**Highland Society** has been enjoying a series of CE lessons conducted by the pastor, Herman Macy, on Friends Discipline and what it means to be an active member of the Friends Church. Although two of its members, Maurice Macy and Harold Biles, have left for service, the society is going ahead enthusiastically under the leadership of its new officers: Glenn Armstrong, president; Marynette Smith, vice-president; Thelma Armstrong, secretary; and Margaret Sweetland, treasurer.

### STAR RECEIVES 11 NEW MEMBERS

Star Friends church, Star, Idaho, reports receiving eleven new members into their church during the August and September monthly meetings. Mrs. Gertrude Douty and two children were received in August and at the September meeting memberships were received for eight members of the Irvin Wilhite family from Stickney, South Dakota, where the meeting has been laid down. They are expected to become resident members in the near future.

The following people attended the dedication service at the Woodland Friends church, Woodland, Idaho, on Sunday August 15: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Jones, Mrs. Bernice McGill and Maxine McGill. They report a splendid service and a delightful time with the people at Woodland.

A family reunion was held at the home of Walter and Carol Lee on Sunday September 5 when Don Strait and wife of Heppner, Ore., and Russell Strait and family of Albany, Ore., arrived for the week end and were joined on Sunday by Lieutenant Lee Strait and wife of Gowen Field, Boise.

A son, Milton Joe, was born to Claude and Ruth Hopper August 10.

Barbara Ralphs, a member of the graduating class of St. Luke's Hospital Training School, Boise, has entered employment in the same hospital.

On Sunday September 12 a pot-luck dinner was held on the church lawn, following the morning services, giving people an opportunity to get better acquainted.

The Women's Missionary union held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. A. L. Erskine on September first. Study was taken up of "Urindi for Christ", the account of the Chilson mission in Africa.

### WHITNEY CALLS NEW PASTORS

The correspondent from the Whitney Friends Church, Boise, Idaho, writes as follows: It seemed like our annual Vacation Bible School would have to be dispensed with this Summer, however, developments made it suddenly possible to have school for one week, so with only a Sunday announcement the school was held August 23-27. Miss Clarabelle Wright, child evangelism worker was the superintendent, assisted by local ladies. The attendance averaged nearly 50 with very effective work done, both from a spiritual and educational standpoint. A public program was given on Friday evening of the closing day.

Quite a bit of repair, and redecorating has been voted by the business meeting, for our church building, however everyone has been so busy that the actual work has not been done as yet. However, money is on hand for the expense, and we hope to get it accomplished before long.

On Sunday, August 29, Everett and Tamson Craven concluded their work of two and one half years duration, as our pastors. We are happy in believing that the church is in better spiritual condition than at that date.

Dillon and Fern Mills of Salem, Ore., with their children, are expected to be with us for the first service September 12.

### VALUE OF CPS CAMPS

(Continued from page 13)

valuable. The meeting of fellows from the Deep South, the Pacific Coast, the Middle West, and New England is an education in itself for every man. He finds out that the United States includes 48 states, he discovers that the American language is spoken in a variety of ways, and he begins to have a more cosmopolitan viewpoint, rather than a provincial one.

As he studies the books at hand and talks with those who are more completely developed pacifists, he gets a new meaning of the term "World Brotherhood." Men in camp begin to realize that they have a certain responsibility to the world in connection with their peace testimony and withdrawal from war, whether they go abroad as relief workers, or to live, or whether they stay at home to enter professional or other occupations, they feel a responsibility to live at all times so that they "give no occasion for war."

A man in Civilian Public Service may develop himself in many ways; the time is certainly not wasted. In all probability, the time is worth as much as an equal period in college, graduate school, or seminary.

—EDWIN BRONNER.



*Vancouver Friends Church is Host to Portland Quarterly Meeting Sessions  
Parish Worker Goes to Sprague River; Church Extension Being Planned*

### NEW PASTORS ARE WELCOMED

Vancouver Friends church, Vancouver, Wash. was host church to the fall session of Portland Quarterly Meeting of Friends churches held September 10 and 11. Attendance was smaller than usual, due mainly to the problems of transportation and labor.

Edgar P. Sims, newly named presiding clerk of the Meeting on Ministry and Oversight Body, presided over the Friday afternoon sessions which convened at 2:00 o'clock.

In the presentation of the work of the Quarterly Meeting on Saturday of each session the following schedule was adopted for the year: Departmental work from 2:30 to 3:30; Evangelistic hour from 3:30 to 4:30; Foreign missions and Church Extension from 4:30 to 5:30; Fellowship meal, 6:00; Heads of departments meeting, 7:00 and Business session, 7:30 p.m. This arrangement makes possible for every department to present its work during the year.

At this session the peace and service departments were discussed under the leadership of Earl P. Barker who gave the following motto for the year's work, "Not to destroy men's lives, but to save them." Support was urged for the boys in the CPS camps.

During the evangelistic hour, many testimonials were given and short messages were given by Walter C. Cook, Quarterly Meeting superintendent of Salem Quarterly Meeting, and Roy Dunagan, pastor of the Springbrook Friends church near Newberg, Ore. Joseph G. Reece presented the work of the Foreign Missionary field, telling of the urgent need of getting two families on the field and of supplying several of the pastorates on the home field. He also expressed his concern that Quakers selling property in territory served by a Quaker church would endeavor to locate other Quakers on the property. Reports were given of the

work at Sprague River, Ore., and it was announced that Thelma Rose, former parish worker at Rosemere Friends church, was moving to Sprague river to help in the work there, going out by faith like Abraham of old.

Although the Quarterly Meeting had previously voted to have a basket lunch at the fellowship hour at 6:00 it was decided to make it pot-luck style instead, and this is to be the arrangement for the "duration."

During the opening of the business session, Frederick B. Baker, newly named Evangelistic and Church Extension superintendent, read a letter telling of the work at Medford, Ore., where Milo Ross is outpost pastor. A report was also given on the splendid advance being made at Rose Valley by Carey and Iva Jessup.

The Quarterly Meeting favored acceptance of the request of the Evangelistic and Church Extension superintendent that a committee of two be named to work in cooperation with him in the work of his department. Those named were James A. Raymond and Adelaide A. Barker. A proposition also was accepted that this committee be given permission to enter new fields of endeavor in the Quarterly Meeting and to be authorized to appeal for support of such an enterprise on the basis of ratio for other work.

Merle and Thelma Green, new pastors of the Rosemere Friends church in Vancouver, Wash., were welcomed to the Quarterly Meeting. They recently came from the Woodland Friends church, Woodland, Idaho, where they had served for four years. Willard and Phyllis Mendenhall, newly named pastors at Second Friends church, Portland, Ore., for the next nine months, were also in attendance and welcomed to the Quarterly Meeting in their new relationship. Willard Mendenhall is filling out the year until Carl Byrd of Denair, Calif., is able to accept a call to the church in June, 1944.

## Christian Messages for Christmas

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